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**Plastic Garbage
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OF PIER ST.****Come on fellas, have
a heart will ya?**

It can't be that bad, surely! Ten-year-old Steven Byrgiotis of Altona was not at all impressed by the music played by Doug Wallace (left) and Ade Monsborough. The two artists were taking part in the Victorian Opera Company's "pop folk" contribution to the youth arts festival held at Williamstown Town Hall last week. The festival, organised by the Meat Industry Union, was held in five centres throughout the metropolitan area.

**SEC TO SPEND
BIG
MONEY
HERE**

The S.E.C. plans to increase the capacity of its 220,000 volt power transmission line from Keilor to Brooklyn to meet the fast growing electricity demand in the western suburbs.

A contract worth \$660,000 has been let to Ascom Pty. Ltd., of South Melbourne, for the rebuilding of more than seven miles of line from the Keilor terminal station to Geelong Road, Brooklyn.

The work is necessary because the existing line will not have enough capacity to meet the power demand in the area by the mid seventies.

The new line will have up to five times the capacity of the old one.

It will link up with another section of line from Geelong Road to Brooklyn terminal station which was reconstructed in 1968 to allow work to proceed on the Lower Yarra Freeway.

When the new line is completed it will provide for future industrial and residential development, and ensure a more reliable electricity supply for thousands of consumers in Altona, Brooklyn, Sunshine and neighboring suburbs.

From 1976 it will also be used to feed the output of the new Newport

power station into the State grid.

The contractor will erect 36 new steel towers on the existing easement, and remove many of the old ones.

Work will begin about February next year, and should be completed by March, 1974.

**More run in
by new
police van**

Altona police report an increase in the number of offenders caught since the new police district, incorporating Altona, came in to being on September 4.

A spokesman for the police said the biggest increase was in the number of offenders charged with traffic and gaming offences.

He attributed the increase to the divisional van now operating from Altona 24 hours a day.

The van covers the Altona and Werribee municipalities.

The new district, Police District V, takes in the municipalities of Altona, Werribee, Sunshine, Keilor and Melton.

It has meant an increase in staff at Altona from seven to 19.

All additional men

have been appointed and most have arrived or will be arriving shortly.

A chief inspector, a senior sergeant and four sergeants have been appointed to the Altona police station.

The man in charge is Chief Inspector A. Liddell.

Head office for the new district is at Avondale Heights where the man in charge, a chief superintendent, is stationed.



Mayor Lynch (left) and Apex president-elect Mr. Alan Winfield, district governor Mr. Bill Benson and president, Mr. David Finn.

**New Apex
president**

New president of Altona Apex Club is Mr. Alan Winfield.

Retiring president, Mr. David Finn officially handed over the reins of office to Mr. Winfield at a dinner held at Koorringal Golf Club last week.

Mr. Winfield will hold office for 12 months.

During the evening, a cheque for \$3000 was presented to Mrs. Jean Bonzer on behalf of the Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association.

Apexian Andrew Jachmo was presented with the public speaking trophy.

Guests at the hand-over dinner included Cr. Pat Lynch and district governor, Mr. Bill Benson.

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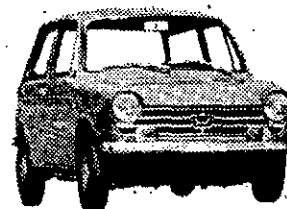
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**Councillors
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Altona council has allocated its portfolios for the year as follows: Environment, Cr. Doug Grant; cultural activities, Cr. Pat Burns; education, junior council and kindergartens, Cr. Pat Lynch; public relations and Board of Works commissioner, Cr. Harry Weaver; finance, Cr. Les Crofts; town planning, Cr. Ian Stewart; transport and communications, Cr. Bill Sommers; social welfare and health, Cr. Charlie Carlsson; local organisations and youth, Cr. Ray Richards.

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If Thomas Drake can be taken as an example, helping others and keeping busy is the secret of long life.

Mr. Drake is the young-

est-looking 82-year-old you could imagine. That's Tom above, with some of the toys his wife has made. The cabinets he made from driftwood he collected on Altona Beach. Plenty of walking and a taste for the plain things

in life — that's Mr. Drake estimated that they bring in about \$50 or \$60 each year for the Society.

But those who know this unassuming little man well, would not be so sparing in their reasons — they would add good deeds and kindness to the longevity mixture.

A well-known face around Altona, Mr. Drake lives in The Explanade with his wife, Edith, and foster daughter, Betty.

The local branch of the Spastic Aid Society knows the family well, as the Drakes have been working for the spastic children for several years.

And many of Altona's tiny tots also have the Drakes to be grateful to, although they don't know it.

The soft toys cuddled by many of them were made jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Drake. Mr. Drake bought the materials and Mrs. Drake knitted and sewed.

These toys are sold on street stalls three or four times a year, and Mr.

Drake estimated that they bring in about \$50 or \$60 each year for the Society.

That's an awful lot of knitting, as the toys sell for only about \$1 each.

The Drakes started their toy project three years ago, but it has come to a halt at the moment because Mrs. Drake has been ill for about a month.

Mr. Drake also collects bottles and sells them to buy wool and materials for the toys.

And his wife does the knitting, despite her arthritis.

Betty is also in on the act now, making rag dolls.

The Drakes' loungeroom is overflowing with knitted gollywogs, rabbits, kangaroos and every other sort of animal imaginable.

Mr. Drake made cabinets to hold the toys out of driftwood, picked up on Altona beach; it's part of his programme of beach cleaning.

And she doesn't forget

details such as joeys for the kangaroo pouches.

Mr. Drake buys odd lots of wool and off-cuts of colorful material from dressmakers for the toys.

He stuffs the toys with special hygienic wool, so that they are perfectly safe for children to handle.

The Drakes have lived in the same house since they moved to Altona 32 years ago.

They always loved the area and used to go camping on the foreshore every summer "in the good old days".

He worked for H. V. McKays for 33 years, while living in Sunshine.

The couple lost their only son in the war, and made a home for their foster daughter Betty, after she lost both her parents.

With 57 years of marriage behind him, Tom Drake reckons it is the only way to live.

It must be a great state, he says, otherwise he would not have survived it for all those years.

But then, having a man like Tom around for 57 years would be no hardship.

THE NATURAL THING

When demand is contrived

A most unsavory feature of the twentieth-century affluent society is the economic phenomenon of "contrived demand."

Those who are obsessed with gross national product figures and a rising standard of living have stated that without "contrived demand" a wealthy country could not generate such a high flow of goods and services.

Simply, the concept entails that demand for a product, a motor bike for instance, does not come from a genuine need on the part of the consumer, but rather that the consumer only demands it because the firm responsible has induced him to it.

While this reduces the freedom of the individual to make his own decisions, there is an even more reprehensible element present — obsolescence.

There is no more valid reason for a consumer to purchase an item than the fact that the existing one is worn out.

Planned obsolescence is a fundamental feature of the contrived demand concept. Goods today are not made to last a lifetime, many not for a week.

Modern cars, a big investment in any worker's budget, fully illustrate the obsolescence argument. So many unsuspecting buyers are sold machines that begin to fall apart inside a week of purchase.

Forty years ago a car was built to last 15 to 20 years. Today the life of the average vehicle is less than five.

Where grandpappy invested in one car for life, his grandson may need up to a dozen over the same period. With today's level of sophistication in engineering and technology, there is no reason why cars could not last at least a lifetime.

Household appliances provide one of the main targets for obsolescence experts.

Lawn mowers that

take a day to start, fry-pans that won't cook, and washing machines that tear clothes to shreds are just a few.

An endless chain of such short-lived equipment finds its way into the average suburban home.

Occasionally a thrifty individual thinks it wise to have the old TV repaired.

He soon learns, though, via the repair bill, that perhaps it would have been better to purchase a new set.

Yes, we are fast moving into a world where you don't mend it, you end it.

All of this would not matter if we lived in a world of infinite dimensions.

Unfortunately, we do not. Our planet earth has only a limited amount of resources.

For our existence to remain a viable proposition we need to seriously consider getting rid of planned obsolescence itself.

PS: Robin Hill's programme on the Altona lagoons on ABV2 Sunday 7.30 soon).

AUXILIARY ELECTIONS

Mrs. June Crofts, of Civic Parade, Altona, was chosen president of the Altona District Hospital ladies auxiliary last week.

Other office bearers for 1972-73 are:— vice-president — Mrs. Dulcie Shaw, of Cambridge Street; Seaholme; secretary — Mrs. Gwen McDonald, Chiffley Avenue, Altona; assistant secretary — Mrs. Wilma Verlander, The Explanade, Altona; treasurer — Mrs. Dora Hagan, The Explanade, Altona and committee members, Mrs. L. Weaver, Queen Street, Altona; Mrs. K. Anthony, Cobham Street, Altona and Mrs. C. McGraw, of Blyth Street, Altona.

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Busy start for Mayor

The new Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, has had a busy start to his year.

Since his installation on September 1, Cr. Weaver has attended: The seasonal opening of Altona Bowling Club; the first day of the outdoor bowling competition of Altona Workingmen's Club; the annual presentation night of Altona Tennis Club; a meeting of the Board of Works Sewerage Committee; a junior council meeting and various meetings of Altona Council.

The Mayoress of Altona, Mrs. Lorna Weaver, supported her husband by rolling the kitty at a recent official opening of the Altona Ladies' Bowling Club season.

Speaking at last week's meeting of Altona Council, Cr. Weaver said it was pleasing to note that the clubs and meetings he visited everyone had the aim of improving and advancing their community.

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Val's Column

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HERBERTS PHARMACY
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City Youth Theatre to debut with HMS Pinafore

Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore will be the first production of Altona City Youth Theatre.

It will be staged at the Richard McGill Memorial Hall, Millers Road, Altona North on September 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 8.15 with a matinee on Saturday, September 30 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available from Herbert's Pharmacy, Pier Street, Altona and Barry John's Menswear in Bor-rack Square, Altona North.

They are \$1.50 for adults and 60 cents for children.

Phone bookings can be made through Ray Ordenkowski at

391 2197 during school hours.

The group was formed to cater for the many talented young people living in the district who have taken part in school productions.

Formed in May, under the patronage of the Altona City Council, the Altona Youth Theatre has an experienced cast.

It includes Audrey and Colin Simpson, Trevor Findlay (of 'The Young Australians' Francis Court and Phillip Tyrell.

Michael Kublik will appear in one of his well-known comedy roles and an experienced choir will provide a melodious background to the principals.



● A spirited cast swings into action at the rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'HMS Pinafore'. Judging by this picture the show will have the time-proven ingredient for success — a spirit of fun.

The trend is to
Suburban Newspapers

POLICE SEE DISPLAY

Twenty-five members of the Victoria Police Force last week visited the premises of PRA, Altona.

The group comprised 19 students and six staff of the Victoria Police Officers' Training College. They were visiting the refinery with the express purpose of gaining expert advice on the handling of fires in an industrial organisation.

Under the guidance of the refinery safety supervisor, Mr. James A. Reid, they were given a table top demonstration of the chemistry of fire which illustrated how fires and ex-

plosions occur — and how they can be prevented.

Following a tour of the refinery's safety and fire protection equipment, the group witnessed a fire training demonstration by one of the shift fire crews when a small oil tank was ignited. With the refinery's versatile dry powder and foam equipped fire tender, the blaze was extinguished in 15 seconds.

The students were particularly impressed with the demonstration and the

staff members who have visited the refinery with many previous courses, stated they would return next year with a new group.



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Talent Contest

Talent contests, held at Altona's Central Hotel on Saturday nights over the past 10 weeks, have proved successful and the packed audiences have been astounded by the quality of contestants.

The contest is nearing the end. The first semi-final will be held on Saturday, September 23.

A winner and No. 2 will be chosen from five previous winners.

The second semi will be held on Saturday, September 30, with the remaining five winners going to the Grand Final.

Accommodation is limited, so interested parties are advised to reserve tables (Phone 391 3555).



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Fully imported by Australian Motor Industries Limited, the Mk. II models have spacious luxury interior with compact external dimensions designed to provide town-car comfort and manoeuvrability, combined with highway manners.

The engines are overhead camshaft with hemispherical cross-flow cylinder head, six-cylinder units of two litres capacity in the sedan and 2.3 litres in the hardtop, giving maximum horsepower figures of 119 and 124 hp respectively.

But the main features of the engines is their strong low speed pulling power, as the sedan produces 125 ft. lb. of torque and the hardtop 133 ft. lb. — each at 3600 rpm. Toyota has achieved this power while at the same time producing a very low-pollution engine.

With single carburetors and low compression ratios of 8.5:1, the Mk. II Toyotas will run on low lead content non super petrols, keeping exhaust emissions to a minimum. Both models have clean, ornament-free styling with a fashionable upswept rear shoulderline and a short boot lid.

The sedan has four large doors while the hardtop's two are pillarless and combine with wind-down rear quarter windows to form a glassless profile. The hardtop's roofline slopes more steeply than that of the sedan to meet the high-lipped tail.

Interior appointments in both cars are lavish with most imaginable "extras" included as standard fitting.

These include a powerful self-seeking push-button radio, grab handles for

all passengers, full flow-through ventilation with face-level vents—air conditioning is available—and even a button which safeguards the steering lock from accidental engagement when the car is in motion.

AMI claims the Mark II heating - demister system is one of the most comprehensive fitted to any car sold in Australia. With a three - speed booster fan and the provision for both fresh and re-circulated heating, the air already in the car can be used for quick warm-ups on cold mornings before switching over to the fresh air system.

The instrument panel is similar to that fitted to the luxury Crown models and features square dials on the sedan and round dials on the hardtop — both housed under a heavily padded safety cowl which also prevents unwanted reflection.

Fuel and temperature gauges, a large speedometer and matching electric clock are included in the specification of both vehicles, as is the cigarette lighter, hazard - warning system and electric windscreen washers. Individual front seats with fully adjustable backrests are fitted and have built-in head restraints.

The rear bench type seat is designed to carry three people in comfort and is easily reached in the hardtop model as well as in the sedan. This is made possible by a clever system of link controls which allows the front seats to slide fully forward when their backs are tilted down.

The floor is fully carpeted and a centre console divides the front seats, housing heater outlets as well as a handy storage bin to supplement the large lockable glove box. Both new cars are fully safety treated with collapsible steering columns and fully padded dashboards, non - reflecting instrument glasses, slim screen pillars and

crushable ends which will absorb collision forces.

Primary safety is well covered, with large front disc brakes, sharp, direct steering, all-coil spring, wide track suspensions and fat 6.45-14 tyres. Both models are available with either a four-speed manual gear box with a centre floor shift or with the three-speed T-bar Toyoglide automatic transmission.

glide automatic box with ratios 2.400, 1.479 and 1:1.

SUSPENSION: Front wishbones with coil springs and telescopic dampers plus torsion bar stabiliser and anti-sway bars. Rear, trailing arm with coil springs, telescopic dampers behind axles, parallel locating links and lateral track bar.

BRAKES: Power assisted, tandem master cylinder, 10.5 in. diameter discs at front, 9.0 in. diameter drums at rear, with automatic adjustment.

WHEELS: 4½ x 14 in. wheels with 6.45 x 14 4-ply rating tubeless tyres.

DIMENSIONS: Length, 172 in., width 64 in., height, Sedan, 55.1 in.; Hardtop, 54.7 in. Wheelbase, 101.8 in., track 53.5 in front, 53.0 rear; ground clearance, 6.9 in., kerb weight (manual transmission), Sedan, 24,600 lb.; Hardtop, 2545 lb.

PERFORMANCE: Both models (manual transmission), maximum speed, 103 mph.

SPECIFICATIONS:

ENGINE: Six cylinder, in line, single overhead camshaft with twin choke carburettor, seven-bearing crankshaft, compression ratio 8.5:1. Sedan, 1988 cc, 119 bhp (SAE) at 5600 rpm., 125 ft. lb. torque at 3600 rpm. Hardtop, 2253 cc, 124 bhp (SAE) at 5200 rpm, 133 ft. lb. torque at 3600 rpm.

TRANSMISSION: Diaphragm clutch, four-speed gearbox with ratios 3.379, 2.081, 1.397 and 1:1. Optional three-speed Toyoglide.



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A Williamstown man told Williamstown Court last Thursday that, although he knew it was too late to close the gate after the horses had escaped, he had not touched alcohol since being involved in an accident last November.

Mr. H. Boarder SM said such a plea could only be considered when the man, William Arnold, was applying to a court to get his driving licence back.

Arnold pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving and having driven with a blood alcohol level greater than .05 per cent. in McIntosh Road, North Altona, on November 19.

The careless driving charge was later withdrawn.

Constable Robert Martin, of the Breathalyser Squad, told the court he interviewed Arnold at Footscray Hospital at 1.15 a.m. on Sunday, November 19.

He found Arnold's blood alcohol level to be .225 per cent.

'NOT RIGHT'

He said Arnold told him he did not think the reading could be right.

Const. Martin said he checked the Breathalyser instrument and found it to be working correctly.

Sergeant Ken Savage, of Kingsville police, told the court he was called to the scene of an accident in McIntosh Road near the

Sixth Avenue intersection early on November 19.

He saw that a Monaro had run in to the back of a parked truck.

He later interviewed Arnold at Footscray Hospital.

Arnold told him the accident happened at 11.50 p.m.

He noticed Arnold's eyes were bloodshot and his speech was slurred, but Arnold said he had only had two beers.

Arnold told him he took the sedative drug Valium, but had not had any since lunchtime the day before.

Const. Martin said Arnold, told him he had hit the truck because it was not showing any lights.

HEARD BANG

Anthony Cassar of McIntosh Road told the court he was an owner-driver and had parked his truck in McIntosh Road on the evening of November 19.

About 11.45 p.m. he

heard a bang and rushed outside to find that Arnold's car had hit his truck.

He told the court the truck's differential and spring had been broken in the accident.

Cross examined by Arnold, Cassar re-affirmed that this damage was caused by the accident.

Arnold told the court his wife, and a policeman had looked at the truck on the morning after the accident.

A tail-light was broken but there was no evidence of any damage to either the differential or spring.

Arnold denied any knowledge of a prior conviction recorded against him for having failed to give way to the right.

Mr. Boarder fined Arnold \$50 for having driven with a blood-alcohol level over .05 and ordered him to pay \$13 costs to Cassar for a half day's work.

He cancelled Arnold's licence to 12 months.

Little Theatre actors in their prime

By Mariann Heimans

June Lownds gave an electrifying performance in the title role of the play, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, at Williamstown Little Theatre last week.

Miss Lownds, a Cordell Award Winner, thrilled the audience with her characterisation of an emotional, power-hungry teacher, whose daring ideas shock the headmistress of her school.

The realism in Miss Lownds' portrayal was frightening.

With ruthless precision, she has shown the effects of an uncontrollable urge some women have to impose their own fantastical delusions on young, vulnerable people.

Although the character of Miss Jean Brodie was not appealing, Miss Lownds succeeded in making her an object of pity.

Tony Kentuck, as Teddy Lloyd had a fair share in making the play a success with his mature presentation of Miss Brodie's artist friend.

Christine Saunders was all woman as Sandy, Teddy Lloyd's girl friend. With unashamed honesty, she has shown the cattiness and bitterness of a

woman in love, who is spurned.

Janet Stahl, playing sister Helena, was suitably serene and Gillian Wadds, who had the role of Miss McKay, the headmistress, scowled with decorous rigidity.

The three schoolgirls had a pretty restricted role, but Mary Henry managed to outshine the others.

Fiona Kennon, as Jenny was promising, but Vicky Schmidt, whom one suspects of having considerable talent, overplayed her part. Her Mary McGregor was almost a caricature of a dull schoolgirl.

On the whole the play was another success — a frequent occurrence on Williamstown Little Theatre's stage.



June Lownds, who starred as Jean Brodie, in Williamstown Little Theatre's *'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie'*.

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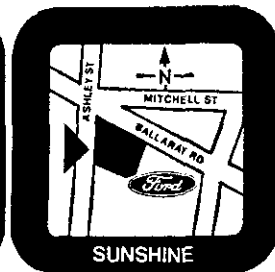
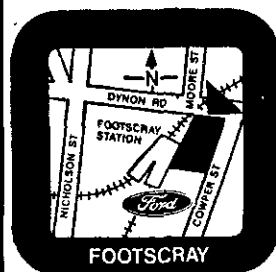
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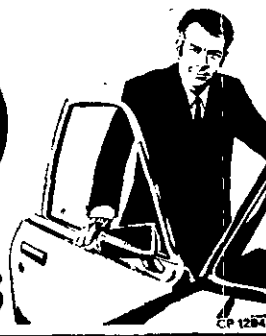


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Student reunion

The Parents' Association of Essendon Technical School will sponsor a reunion of past staff and students of Essendon and West Melbourne Technical Schools on Wednesday, October 11, starting 7 p.m.

The function will be held in the William Angliss College, LaTrobe Street, West Melbourne—the site of the old West Melbourne Tech.

The evening will be an informal, men only affair, with a buffet style dinner and drinks — and all inclusive charge with be \$5 per person.

Arrangements have been made for guides to be available at 6.15 p.m., to enable interested parties to inspect the school.

POP STAR

— with Ron Coleman

An extra treat is in store for all those cats who will be rocking along to see Billy Thorpe at Werribee this Friday night.

The treat is a six-piece group called Bulk Hassles which will also be appearing.

Bulk Hassles is probably the closest anyone has got to forming a Joe Cocker-style band in Australia.

The band features two drummers, two guitarists, a pianist and a trumpeter, and they are all good.

Altona heavies Poltergeist will also be appearing at the Aztec dance, which may turn out to be one of the biggest dances ever held in the western suburbs.

Free buses will leave Altona and Sunshine at 8.00 p.m. calling at Laverton and Hoppers Crossing and returning after the dance (11.30 p.m.).

The Altona bus will leave from the corner of Pier and Blyth streets, stopping at the Somers Parade bus stop at 8.05 p.m.

Former Altona muso Ted Dellemy is still killing them with his Spinifex Music Centre in Williams-

town.

And no wonder: I believe Ted has been selling Strauss amplifiers like they were hot cakes, not

to mention stylophones and electric organs.

Ted's group, Spinifex, is currently resident band at the Dorset Gardens Hotel in Croydon.

Ex Vehicles, Vince Camilleri and Peter Fir-

tune, are hard at practice with a duo — but when will we get to hear them?

Poltergeist already have a good local following. They must now knuckle down much harder at practice and learn more numbers faster if they wish to get out of the category of being "just a group".

Heavy rock is fast becoming a thing of the past unless you already have a big name. So, if you are going to get into that field, you have to be good.

Well, that's about all for this week, see you all on Friday night with Billy Thorpe.

— Ron Coleman

Union men to report

A report on a four-man trade union visit to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and other countries in that area will be given at a meeting in Newport next Tuesday.

Well known Newport man, Mr. Neville Hill, who was one of the party, will give his report at Newport Public Library at 8 p.m. and the meeting will be open to the public.

The delegation was chosen after the Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union received an invitation from the Vietnam

Federation of Trade Unions and convened a meeting of Federal unions.

Members spent most of their time in North Vietnam, visiting Hanoi and Haiphong and surrounding areas.

They saw at first hand the destruction from bombing in the area. In addition, the delega-

tion visiting Hiroshima for the 27th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

On the return trip they visited Peking.

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Metro. team will take on the State League

GEORGE CROSS AND AJAX SET FOR CUP WINS

By LAURIE SCHWAB

St. Albans-based First Division club Ajax starts its Dockerty Cup campaign in earnest on Sunday when it meets Alexander at Olympic Park.

On the same bill, George Cross will meet Polonia.

The State League clubs which officially enter the Dockerty Cup on Saturday, following preliminary matches by Metropolitan League and country teams.

If Ajax can manage to beat State League club Alexander, it will qualify for the quarter-finals which start on October 8.

Ajax has the strong defence plus a good blend of experience and youth that could cause the State League clubs some headaches — especially Alexander which finished second last on the competition ladder and played poorly for most of the season.

Ajax's Dockerty Cup record so far has been: v. St. Kilda 3-1, v. Yallourn 2-1, v. St. Albans 3-2 and v. Hamlyn Rangers 2-1 after extra time.

The scores may not be high ones but that's because Ajax is primarily a defensive team, as was evidenced by the mere 17 goals it conceded during the First Division championship.

Alexander's only goalscorer, Nick Douroulakis will have to have plenty of support from lead-up man Angelo Tsirgiannis if the Greek team is to crack the rearguard led by captain-coach Tony Vella and centre half Borg.

In Vic Cella and Charlie Vella, Ajax has goalscorers with the trickiness to baffle the shaky Alexander defence.

So Ajax certainly has the potential to score a prestige-boosting victory. Let's hope the players have been training hard enough since the end of the season to realise that potential.

Other Metropolitan Federation Cup.

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1 Morgan, Harris (St. G.), Wallace, Palinkas, Menich (Melb.), Gardiner, Epifano (GC), Samuel, Wilson (Marc.), Walsh, Yardley, Silva (Hak.), Micic, Zoraja, Rosca (J.U.S.T.), Callaghan (APIA), Walker, Pirzas, Marshall (Hellas).

Results of last round:
In Melbourne: St. George 5 (Denton 2, Abonyi 2, Harris) d. George Cross 0; Marconi 2 (Brajkovic, Wilson) d. Melbourne 1 (Menich).

In Sydney: Hellas 7 (Armstrong 4, Walker, Pirzas, Marshall) d. APIA 2 (Deller, Callaghan); Hakoah 4 (Keddie, Silva, Muniz, Yardley).

Armstrong Cup

Only three Armstrong Cup matches for reserve teams will be played on Saturday.

They are Hakoah v. Dandenong and the replays Slavia v. J.U.S.T. and Polonia v. Austria.

Results of last week's matches:

Prahran 1, Moreland 2 (after extra time); Juventus 5, Chelsea 0; Austria 2, Polonia 2 (a.e.t.); Monash 0, Hakoah 8; Wilhelmina 4, Keilor 2; Western Suburbs 1, Springvale 5; Dandenong 1, Heidelberg 0 (a.e.t.); J.U.S.T. 2, Slavia 2 (a.e.t.).

GALA DAY

Newport Ladies' Bowling Club "Gala Day" will be held on November 15, at 11 a.m. Entry will be \$2.20 per team and lunch will be provided.

Entries can be arranged with E. John (391 1105). Winners of the first social game, held recently, were N. Hosemans (skipper) T. Watson, T. Vickers and M. Daniels.

Interstate series

Final ladder of the Interstate series (St. George and Marconi to play off in final on Sunday in Sydney):

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
ST. GEORGE	4	0	0	1	1	8
MARCONI	4	0	0	1	2	8
Hakoah	3	1	0	1	2	7
APIA	2	0	2	1	2	4
Hellas	1	1	2	1	0	3
J.U.S.T.	1	0	3	1	0	2
Melbourne	0	0	4	1	0	0
Geo. Cross	0	0	4	1	0	0

Scorers in interstate series:

5 Armstrong (Hellas), 4 Muniz, Keddie (Hakoah), McKinnon, Deller (APIA), 3 Baartz (Hak.), Denton, Abonyi Alston (St. G.), McGhee (APIA); Richards (Marc.), 2 Buljevic (J.U.S.T.).



"Enemy" forces on the river bank keep a "friendly" forces group in a Gemini inflatable dinghy under observation as they search for caches along the river during a recent exercise by the Citizens Military Forces 1st Battalion, Royal Victoria Regiment, in the Airey's Inlet area.

On Friday evening, September 22 and Saturday, September 23, the 1st Battalion, Royal Victoria Regiment will conduct a recruiting drive in Altona.

On both days the battalion will give a short recital.

The major activities will be on Civic Parade, but the battalion recruiting officer will be available at the Altona RSL sub-branch after the evening and morning activities, when he will be happy to

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provide information about this is possible more music the CMF to interested young men.

Besides looking for general recruits, the battalion is looking for more musicians for its rapidly growing band.

In 1971, the band attended the army school of music and this year took part in the school of music annual camp at Puckapunyal.

Engagements for the band are numerous and the conductor wishes to extend its activities to more concert work. Before

As well as enjoying the friendly atmosphere and comradeship within the band, members are paid for time spent at all rehearsals and engagements. Travelling expenses are also reimbursed.

Interested musicians are welcome at rehearsals, held at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesdays, at Menin training depot, 127 Pascoe Vale Road, Moonee Ponds.

Although 1 RVR headquarters is at Moonee Ponds, the battalion has companies established in two other western suburbs.

Support Company is situated in Barkly Street, Footscray.

In Sunshine, the newly established Duke Street depot is the home of B Company.

Spike new coach of Altona North

Former Williamstown all-rounder Cyril "Spike" Harris, has been appointed coach of the new Altona North cricket club.

The club was re-named North and North C sections this year but its history goes back a long way.

It was founded in 1923 as the Kororoit Stars cricket club and has played all its cricket in the western suburbs.

During the winter, the club changed its name and became affiliated with the VJCA.

It will field teams in the

BOWLS

Altona Working Men's Club ladies outdoor bowls section last week held their first social bowls day this season.

V.L.B.A. Vice-President Mrs. Silvia Ballis and 12 representatives from neighboring clubs attended the invitation day.

Trophy winners were Betty Briscoe, Beryl Charlton, Maureen Melville, skippered by Olive Bult. The runner-up trophies went to Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Sylvia Ballis, Mrs. Spence and skipper, Ivy Gibson.

The ditch to ditch prize was won by Lorna Walsh and the spider went to Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Ballis spoke to the ladies concerning etiquette of bowling and marking.

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	ENGAGEMENTS		DEATHS	HEWETT, Florence Rene. — Treasured memories of a wonderful mother and nanna. Always in our hearts. — Norma, Francis, Gloria and Pam.	LOST & FOUND	1. The maximum rate of interest that may be paid is 6.3 per cent, per annum.
WALSH (Civitareale). — Thank you Maria and Kim for our first grandchild, Jason Kim, proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh — Altona, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Civitareale — Newport.	DORGAN — TURNER. — The engagement is announced of Janice, eldest daughter of Betty and the late Charles Dorgan, to Cyril, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, of Glenroy.		COFFEY, John (Mick). — Passed away 9th September, 1972. Everyone's sincere friend. He leaves behind a life full of warm precious deeds. Never to be forgotten. — G. Williamson.	SMITH. — In loving memory of Jack, passed away Sept. 22, 1964. Sincere friend of Bet and Kel. One year comes another year goes. But the gates of memories never close. Such simple words but very true. For in our thoughts Jack, there is also you.	LOST, female miniature Australian Terrier. North Altona area. Tri colors. Wearing brown collar. Childs pet. 391 4229.	2. The purposes for which the loan is to be applied are:—
			COULSTON, Hugh Allan. — M.C. On September 11 (suddenly) at his home 27 Anzac Cres., Williamstown, dearly loved husband of Jean, loving father of Graeme and Pamela. In our hearts he will always stay loved and remembered every day.	TWENTYMAN, Hanorah Jane. — Sept. 19, 1965. Memories are a keepsake. From which we'll never part. — Her loving families.	LOST, Friday, 8.9.72, medium size male dog, gold in color, tag no. 714, Williamstown area. Phone 397 5162.	(a) Blackshaws Road reconstruction joint with Country Roads Board \$31,000
			FREEMAN. — On September 18, Ada Lillian Freeman, of Bronte Court, Williamstown, loving wife of Arthur Joseph (dec.), loving mother of Dorrie (Mrs. Francombe), Harold, Addie (Mrs. Headlam), Cyril, Essie (Mrs. Briddle), Gwen (Mrs. Priest), Thelma (Mrs. Holmes), Wilf, Sadie (Mrs. Pine), and Ron. Peacefully Sleeping.	ATTENBOROUGH. — Mrs. Edith Attenborough wishes to thank her neighbors and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in the recent bereavement of her dear husband George.	LOST, Siamese cat, blue point, blind child fretting, owner will be greatly appreciative, day time 42 2460, after 5 p.m. 314 8194.	(b) Kororoit Creek Road widening joint with Country Roads Board \$46,000
			FREEMAN, Ada Lillian. — Passed away 18 September, loved mother of Harold, Betty, Von, Sam, great nan to Diane, Maria, (Mrs. Wash), Terry, Paul, Nicole, Kim, great great grandmother to Jasim, Kim. At Rest.	BIDDLE. — The family of the late Elizabeth Biddle wish to thank all friends neighbors for their kind thoughts and condolences in the sad loss of our beloved mother. Thank you all most sincerely. — Alf, Hugh and Kath Biddle and May. (Mrs. Cherry).	MR. J. L. Sinha wishes to advise that he has commenced surgical practice at 12 Collins Street, Melbourne, 68 1960, in addition to Altona and Williamstown, after hours number unchanged 398 1871.	(c) Hyde Street bridge construction, \$17,000.
			FREEMAN, Ada. — In loving memory of my dear pal who passed away 18.9.72. So long pal. — Dot Dunstan.	BOOTH. — Mrs. Belle Booth and family wish to extend sincere appreciation to everyone concerned for the tribute given through telegrams, cards, letters, flowers, and expressions of sympathy in their recent loss of husband, Bob and father.	MY mother and I wish to state that Lily (dec.) and Linda mentioned in Death Notice are the children of the first marriage of the late Mr. W. C. Walsh, late of 8 Gem Street, North Williamstown, L. Grumont, North Altona.	(d) Hyde Street land acquisition for chanellisation, Douglas Parade, Hyde Street. \$37,000
			POLWARTH (Round). — On 11th September, at Tongala, Hilda, loving wife of George (dec.), loving sister of Bill, sister-in-law Alice, loving aunt of Barbara and Richard Round. Sleep In Peace.	FOR SALE	SPECIALISED cleaning of any item — clothes, shoes, furnishings, mats, etc. Inquire at Spotless, 83 Pier Street, Altona.	(e) Electric Supply Department, Capital Works, transformers, cables and switchgear. \$30,000
			RAYNER, John Thomas. — On Sept. 14, 1972, loving brother of the late Florence and Daniel Malberg, uncle of Lillian and Bill, great-uncle of Carol and Susan Clark.	ARBEE Fiesta yarn, all colors, felt lined, Kraftstix, moccasins (sale priced), leathercraft, at Spotless, 83 Pier Street, Altona.	VOTING for Williamstown best player, Firsts and Seconds, will be held at Williamstown Football Ground Pavilion, on 29th September, at 8 p.m. Refreshments, \$2 Men, Ladies free.	(f) Extensions, Newport Elderly Citizens' Clubrooms. \$50,000
			CHISHOLM — In loving memory of our dear brother Alec. Passed away Sept. 23, 1970. What I would give, If I could say, "See you in the morning Alec" In the same old way. Still sadly missed. — By sister Rene and brother-in-law Frank.	BE smart, shop at Treasure Mart, for the best deal in town, new and used furniture, TVs, fridges, washers, bookshelves, mantle radios, record players, guitars, glassware, jewellery, and clothing, 28 Pier Street, Altona.	WILLIAMSTOWN SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING CLUB 51st ANNUAL MEETING	3. The period of the loan shall be 15 years.
			CHISHOLM — In loving memory of Uncle Alec. Gone and forgotten. By some you must be, But dear in our memory, You always will be. — Wayne and Jutta.	FIVE clean prams from \$10 to \$15. Five cots with mattresses, playpens, walkers, car seats, baby's robes. Bassinets, odd dining room tables, kitchen tables and chairs, double bedroom suite Walnut veneer. Second hand inner spring mattress 3 ft. Refrigerators, washing machines. Wall units, odd wardrobes and side boards. Also wrecking an old Holden FC 59. OTHER GOODS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT ANY TIME. Phone 398 1379 52 Rose Street, Altona.	AT THE CLUB HOUSE ON FRIDAY 29th SEPTEMBER 7.45 P.M. BUSINESS: ADOPTION OF BALANCE SHEET ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS (Nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary, Box 7, Post Office, Williamstown, 3016. 7 (seven) clear days prior to meeting.) PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES. D. W. CROCKER, Hon. Secretary	4. The moneys borrowed shall be repayable by providing out of the municipal fund 30 half-yearly instalments of \$8634.24 each, including principal and interest on the 31st day of May and 30th day of November during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the 31st day of May, 1973.
			GUILDFOORD, Tully. — Died September 20, 1971, greatly admired by the Robson and Burnell families and my mother, Mary Campbell Robson, died July 13, 1954, also the others of my family that have gone to rest. The ache is still there. — Jean Burnell.	WANTED TO BUY	CARAVANS. Bought. Alum. or Bondwood. All sizes. Top cash. 728 1642. A.H. 404 1515.	5. Such moneys shall be repayable at the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Australia Ltd. The plans and specifications and the estimate of the cost of the proposed works and a statement showing the proposed expenditure of moneys to be borrowed, are open for inspection at the Office of the Council of the City of Williamstown, at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown. J. E. Morley, Town Clerk and Manager

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DISPLAY

Altona council has granted permission for the establishment of a CMF recruiting display stand near the entrance of the sports centre, Civic Parade, next Friday from 7-10 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The stand will comprise a number of posters and some army equipment manned by members of the recruiting team.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT

NOTICE is hereby given that an application (No. 65982) has been made by His Worship, The Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the City of Altona, Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, 3018, for a permit in respect of the land situate at and described hereunder.

The purpose of the permit is as follows: To use the land for Coast-guard Auxiliary and Boating.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

Location —

Municipal District: Altona. Township or locality: Altona.

Street: Altona Road.

Crown Allotment No.: B, Sec 9. Parish: Truganina.

Dimensions:

Frontage: 128'0". Depth: 155'3".

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Title particulars: Volume 915, Folio 182995.

The application may be inspected at the offices of The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 425 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000, during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the publication of this notice and will be considered by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works after the expiration of the said fourteen days.

All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 425 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000,

within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application.

Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne Metropolitan Area and from the office of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Planning and Highways Branch, 60 Market Street, Melbourne.



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VIKINGS NOTCH UP THEIR 54th WIN IN A ROW

Altona City's Vikings last Sunday won their third WSFL premiership pennant in succession when they easily accounted for a mediocre Newport.

Blustery conditions made skilful football difficult but Altona adapted to the conditions magnificently, whereas Newport were all at sea.

Newport won the toss, and, to Altona's amazement, elected to kick against the very strong wind.

The Vikings were quick to take advantage and had four goals on the board in as many minutes. A strong mark from Molloy resulted in a goal. Intelligent teamwork resulted in another goal, this time through the agency of McLeod, great tap-out of the ruck from York to Wilson who sent a long pass to Munro, who made no mistake.

Egan notched city's fourth major from a long way out, and still the Port forwards had not sighted the ball.

Newport regained some of their poise and endeavored to keep the play on the negative flank and the gale became scrubby.

Altona, struggling hard to bring the ball out, brought up behind until Del York, who had mastered the ruck duels, palmed the ball out to Molloy, whose kick found McLeod well in range.

He had no trouble bringing up Altona's fifth goal.

Quarter time scores: Altona City, 5.2 (32) to Newport nil.

Goals: McLeod 2, Molloy, Munro, Egan.

It appeared Altona had not done well enough with the wind advantage. Newport's approach to goal was indirect, which in turn was helping Altona's defenders to keep the ball down.

After several minutes Newport managed a behind. A strong forward thrust resulted in another behind to Port. Altona defenders were having their moments of glory. Danny Brennan featured in great defensive play and was marking strongly in the last line of defence.

Newport managed another behind off the hands of the pack and this was to be their last score for the quarter.

They had no counter to the brilliant Vikings. Laurie Egan was in everything, York and Brennan were impassable and Newport had lost all method in their approach and were all at sea with what should have been their big chance to even the scores.

Molloy was carving up the opposition, Enzo Valente carried all before him, and Glen Morgan, displaying blistering speed, picked up a "ton" of kicks. Altona were attacking strongly into the wind and Newport defenders pushed the ball through for a behind to City. A great mark by Schwarbe and his long kick into the wind went out on the full.

Geoff Ewen marked strongly, and put the ball right through the centre with a beautiful long drop kick. Altona had done the

impossible — scoring against a howling gale. They attacked again through the agency of brilliant rover Gordon Wilson, who had yet to put a foot wrong.

Ron Schwarbe, in a difficult position to goal, managed a behind. The quarter ended with Altona well in command, due to absolute brilliance in defence, and a positive approach at all time.

Half time scores: Altona City 6.5 (41) to Newport 0.3 (3).

At the commencement of play, light rain fell, but the wind refused to abate. Altona, anticipating some sort of fight back from Newport, went straight into attack and Schwarbe scored a behind from well out. Marty Crump passed to Valente, who put through a great snapshot for a goal.

Glen Morgan won the ball courageously, passed to Ron Schwarbe, who marked brilliantly and his long kick was marked by Munro, under extreme pressure. Munro kicked truly for goal and Altona surged away from a flat footed, lethargic Newport.

York and McLeod had complete control of the rucks. York, in particular, was winning every hit out he contested. McLeod, contributing grandly around the ground created many strong forward thrusts.

Newport defenders gave Munro a free directly in front, and Gary notched his third goal. Newport attacked into the wind only to be repelled by a strong mark by McLeod.

Mal Tisdale was flattened after disposing of the ball and the resultant free down field to Schwarbe was kicked straight through the middle for another goal to Altona.

Any time the ball was forced forward by Newport it was repelled by Danny Brennan, who had not allowed his opponent one kick.

Altona were attacking incessantly, a great mark from Schwarbe, resulted in a goal. McLeod, scouting the packs like a rover, pounced on the loose ball and snapped a brilliant goal. Not to be denied, Newport went forward and managed a behind from a free kick.

Straight back into attack, Del York, who had been playing like a man inspired, hooked through a great left-foot goal.

Russell Ewen was solid in defence and repelled a promising Newport attack. Valente was off line with his long kick for goal.

Munro was receiving a great deal of attention from Newport's backmen, and this stupid play resulted in a free to Munro on a very acute angle, but his kick was straight through for yet another goal.

Altona had amassed eight goals in a brilliant quarter of football, com-

pletely demoralising Newport.

Three-quarter time scores: Altona City 14.7 (91) to Newport 0.4 (4). Goals: Munro 3, Schwarbe 2, York, McLeod, Valente.

With the wind still howling, Newport faced up to an 87 point deficit, and very little chance of getting anywhere near it.

They did not score their first goal until eighteen minutes into the final quarter. In the mean time,

Altona goaled twice into the wind through Darby Munro and Glen Morgan. Newport looked a very feeble side, and it was only due to the Altona defenders kindness, that they got any goals at all.

They managed two goals six behinds with the wind, while Altona kicked two goals two behinds against it.

Each and every player in the Viking line up, gave his all, nobody in their wildest dreams could have imagined an easier victory. In the 2nd semi-final, Newport showed a ton of spirit.

They had a potential match winner at centre half-forward, but Danny Brennan shut this player right out, allowing him two kicks for the match. Their strength was supposedly in the ruck, where they have some very tall, solid players, but they were totally eclipsed by Del York and Ian McLeod.

The conditions should have suited them, as it was thought that the blustery wind would hamper Altona's skilful small men. This did not eventuate as Gordon Wilson, Austin Molloy and Glen Morgan starred throughout the game. For an independent observer this would not have been the best of games to watch, but from an Altona point of view it was a true indication of the difference between the two sides.

Final scores: Altona City 16.8 (104) d. Newport 2.11 (23). Goals: G. Munro 5, I. McLeod 3, R. Schwarbe 2, A. Molloy, L. Egan, E. Valente, D. York, G. Morgan, G. Ewen.

Best players compiled by independent observers (possible 20 votes). — I. McLeod 17, D. York, 15, G. Wilson 14, G. Munro 10, D. Brennan 7, A. Molloy 4, E. Valente 3, M. Crump 2, G. Morgan 1.

THE TEAM:

Backs: R. Ewen, G. McLeod, G. Ewen.

H. Back: J. Rosenboom, D. Brennan, J. Hardham.

Cent: G. Morgan, M. Tisdale, L. Egan.

H. For: E. Valente, G. Munro, R. Morgan.

For: I. McLeod, R. Schwarbe, A. Molloy.

Rucks: D. York, M. Crump. Rover: G. Wilson.

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Altona City has now won 54 consecutive games.

Successful year for Kalparrins

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A wide variety of functions were held under the leadership of president, Mrs. Jennifer Homewood. These included theatre and dinner nights, tours over A.P.M., Mytton Grosvenor Ltd. and a visit to the local historical society.

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Church "no" to bus shelter

The vestry of St. Mark's, Spotswood, wants Williamstown Council to reconsider plans to put a bus shelter outside the church in Melbourne Road.

The vestry's secretary has written to council saying the shelter could represent a traffic hazard as motorists leaving the church property already have their vision partly obscured by a light pole.

More new times set by Newport Club swimmers

Newport Swimming Club last week continued swimming the club championships and broke another 18 records in one day.

RESULTS

Male — 8 years: freestyle, 100 m., P. May (record) 1, M. Nicholson 2, S. Broadway 3. 9 years: R. Nelson 1, D. Flahive 2, M. Greguric 3. 10 years: S. Smith (record) 1, T. Weaver 2, R. Stewart 3. 11 years: W. May (record) 1, B. Wilson 2, D. Flahive 3. 12 years: G. Beattie 1, J. Shaw 2, M. Colless 3. 13 years: C. Patterson 1, R. Beattie 2, B. Jepsen 3. 14 years: R. Cassells 1, P. Hickey 2, P. Patterson 3. 15 years: S. Hammett (record) 1, P. McAuslan 2, 16 years: S. Kane 1, D. Carlton 2, R. McKinley 3. Open: R. Turner 1.

9 years, backstroke, 50m.: M. Greguric (record) 1, R. Nelson 2, S. Broadway 3, 10 years: 100m. S. Smith (record) 1, T. Weaver 2, 11 years: W. May (record) 1, D. Stinton 2, P. Shrivies 3. 12 years: G. Beattie 1, M. Colless 2, J. Shaw 3. 13 years: A. McLeman 1, R. Beattie 2, B. Jepsen 3. 14 years: P. Patterson 1, P. Hickey 2, R. Cassells 3. 15 years: S. Hammett 1, P. McAuslan 2, 16 years: R. McKinley 1, S. Kane 2, I. Stewart 3. Open: R. Turner 1.

Female — 8 years, freestyle, 100m.: J. Ryan (record) 1, T. Purdon 2, M. Goral 3. 9 years: J. Glugger, 1, K. Woods 2, V. Czerniawski 3. 10 years: A. McIntosh (record) 1, A. O'Leary 2, H. Bowyer 3. 11 years: G. Murphy (record) 1, M. White 2, A. Quigley 3. 12 years: P. Rogers 1, J. Fletcher 2, B. Hickey 3. 13 years: S. Carlton 1, J. McCallum 2, K. Horne 3. 14 years: T. Feby (record) 1, S. Shaw 2, J. Hodgson 3. 15 years: A. Kemp (record) 1, 16 years: R. Hodgson 1, L. Conurn 2. Open: D. Ward 1, C. Maina 2. 8 years, backstroke, 50m.: J. Ryan (record) 1, M. Goral 2, T. Purdon 3. 9 years: C. Wade 1, J. Glugger 2. 10 years, 100m.: A. O'Leary (record) 1, A. McIntosh 2, L. Butler 3. 11 years: G. Murphy (record) 1, M. White 2, A. Quigley 3.

12 years, backstroke, 100m.: B. Hickey 1, P. Rogers 2, J. Fletcher 3. 13 years: S. Carlton 1, J. McCallum 2, K. Horne 3. 14 years: T. Feby 1, S. Shaw 2, Y. Carling 3. 15 years: A. Kemp 1. 16 years: R. Hodgson 1, L. Conurn 2. Open: D. Ward 1, C. Maina 2.

VOTING

Voting for Williamstown Football Club first and second 18s best and fairest awards will be held in the clubrooms, on September 29, at 8 p.m. Admission for girls is \$2, ladies free.

FETE

Christ Church (Church of England), Newport, will hold a fete on September 30 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall, 61 Mason Street.

Stalls will include fancy work, sewing, sweets, novelties, morning teas, cakes, jams, plants and books.

ALTONA CITY TURNS ON THE POWER

Altona City produced a top-class exhibition of power soccer last weekend when they defeated Mooroolbark, 3-1.

Altona now qualifies for the Victorian Federation Cup semi-final.

Saturday witnessed the emergence of the "old" Altona City. Using the ball to the best advantage, backing team-mates and accurate shooting highlighted a tremendous team effort.

Collins and Murray combined perfectly, Copley and Danny Neal tackled strongly, and Cherney gave the youthful Micevski, Little and Roberts incredible service. Healey provided a touch of class which had the Maroons sparkling.

Goalkeeper Hans Vanderpole was also back to best form and saved repeatedly.

Mooroolbark are regarded as a top side in first division but they met their "Waterloo" against a tenacious City.

Micevski, Little and Taylor interchanged in a move which dumbfounded the opposition's defence. Brian Healey retained possession and sped through the hole that was created and sank the leather into the net.

Mooroolbark, with wind assistance, tried desperately to retaliate, but Collins and Murray were giving a polished display of stopper tactics and passed to position on each occasion.

Roberts, Little and Taylor had tries for goal, but

this merely brought the best out of the opposing goalie.

The second half opened in a spectacular fashion, with Taylor running on to a great pass by Cherney, 20 yards out from the rebound and then chipping the ball over the keeper's head. Pity it hit the crossbar.

Altona fought hard for every ball and applied relentless pressure. Little finished off a good move by slamming through a goal. Mooroolbark, renowned for their fighting spirit, scored a goal, but Altona replied almost immediately with a "picture book" goal.

Taylor got the ball on the right, swayed past the full-back, then passed into the middle where Micevski, in full flight, hit on to the side of the net.

The large crowd cheered the victors off after a magnificent game. Next week, Altona meet old rivals, Albion, at St. Albans, at 2.45 p.m.

Lacrosse

Williamstown and Footscray will do battle in the Victorian Women's Lacrosse Association Grand Final, to be held at Royal Park West, on Sunday, September 24, at 2.30 p.m.

These two teams have met in seven of the past eight VWLA grand finals, with the honors going to Williamstown on each occasion.

Williamstown had three players in the 1972 Australian touring team. They were Pam Rolley, Margot Taylor and Vivienne Parker, and six players in the 1972 Victorian senior team, which won all their matches at the biennial carnival in Perth. The team brought home all three interstate cups.

The team members were Pam Rolley (vice-captain), Vivienne Parker, Leonie Parker, Yvonne Barnaby, Anne Fitzpatrick and Jan Granger (who won the fairest and best trophy for the Victorian team). These, together with goalie Jenny Broekman, Jane Tregear, Margot Taylor, Sue Granger, Meredith Owen, Heather Powley and captain, Francis Pepper, should be a good test for the strong Footscray team.

High win

Williamstown High School senior football team easily defeated Williamstown Tech. recently to finish the season with eight wins from nine games.

High won in the air, with Hulk Raeside marking superbly and Sucks Honeyman solid in defence.

Season '72 has been the team's most successful to date, and coach D. J. Nilsson and orange-boy Ed Hackett were extremely pleased with the result.

Scores: High 3.9 (27) d. Tech 2.3 (15). Goals: Dev 2, Powley. Best: Hulk Raeside, Sucks Honeyman, Moose Smith, Ron Shaw, Rav Powley.

Steampacket voting: Powley 21, Jeff Grott 18, Daisy Dey 16, Hulk Raeside 16, Moose Smith 12, Vassil 9, Clark 9, Bell 8.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1967 Ford Fairmont Wagon



If you like driving the lap of luxury this '67 Fairmont Wagon has everything. Royal blue duco with radio, heater demister, reclining bucket seats, fabulous 4 on the floor, deep pile carpet, electrically operated tail gate, etc. The condition of this Fairmont is outstanding yet the price very reasonable. Only \$1695 or \$12.00 weekly from Sunshine. 318 1533.



1971 Fiat 850

Here it is the last of the FIAT 850 series. '71 model with only 7000 miles. This affair in pastel green will be snapped up by a discerning lady. This as new, one owner Fiat 850 is on display at our Footscray branch and is marked down to sell at \$400 off new car price so hurry! 689 2625.



1969 Mazda 1500 Auto

From Footscray comes this mighty Mazda 1500 automatic. A 1969 Mazda in this condition and only 36,000 miles is hard to beat. One owner with complete service records, radio, etc. The spotless burgundy duco you must see to believe. Special at \$1790. 689 2625.



Ford F100 Pick-up



I've often been approached by local tradesmen looking for popular Ford F100 pick-ups. At Footscray we have just put two in stock. One has only 11,000 miles up and both are extremely well kept units in excellent condition any tradesman will recognise these bargains at only \$2450 or \$17.00 per week. 689 2625.



1967 Ford XR Falcon Sedan



We know good Ford value when we see it. Our preparation department couldn't fault this '67 XR Falcon Automatic Sedan. Sparkling deep sea green duco with unmarked tan trim. 12 months' registration, plus radio, heater, demister, etc. From Sunshine, only \$1195 or \$8.20 per week. 318 1533.



1972 Charger



Hi, Charger enthusiasts, here is your chance to drive a current model Charger and save real money. We have just traded this on the new Ford hardtop. It's a '72 XL Coupe with 3 on the floor, 265 Hemi and has only achieved 4000 miles. Colour in bronze with black interior, has radio and many extras. A steal and bargain price. \$400 off at our Footscray Branch. 689 2625.



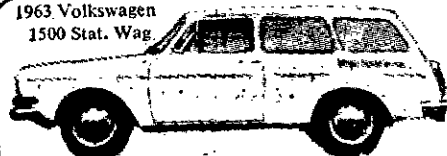
1971 XY Fairmont



Probably the most popular late model Ford on the road, I've been over this '71 XY Fairmont and it's a dream. The powerful 250 engine is tuned to perfection, smooth auto transmission, classic white duco with trendy black trim. Fitted with many extras and priced to clear at our Sunshine Branch. \$2795 or \$16.50 weekly. 318 1533.



1963 Volkswagen 1500 Stat. Wag



The ever popular Volkswagen 1500 Station Wagon can be yours for only \$9.00 per week. This '63 model has long registration, recently reconditioned motor and excellent appearance of polar white. A family man will snap up this bargain. Our sale price will allow you to drive it away for only \$9.00 per week from Footscray. 689 2625.



With summer around the corner this van would suit the family camper or surfing enthusiasts. The VW Kombi has good service records, is in original condition throughout and has heavy duty tyres. Our Sunshine manager has marked this one down to \$995 or \$6.50 weekly — so hurry. 318 1533.



Mercedes-Benz 250 SE

If this isn't the best of its type in town I'd like to see the one that is. The colour is white, the trim is white, the mileage 29,000. We have available the original service books. Our usual liberal warranty applies of course. \$6400 full price and top trade-in assured at our Footscray yard. 689 2625.



1970 Ford Cortina

I am sure that this 1970 Cortina 240L luxury sedan would be priced at \$2000 more by other dealers. Our Sunshine branch are willing to let this stylish unit go for only \$1095. It has bucket seats, 4 on the floor, radio, carpets, etc. The duco is in popular frost blue with impeccable black trim. Sale price \$1095 or \$7.95 per week from Sunshine. 318 1533.



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